

Essex County Herald.

VOL. XXX

ISLAND POND, VT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1903.

NO. 39

Essex District Probate Court.
Sessions of said Court will be held at
Brighton the second Tuesday of October and
April, Canaan the second Tuesday of No-
vember and May, West Concord the second
Tuesday of December and June, Lunenburg
the second Tuesday of January and July.
Special sessions will be held at any place in
the district by agreement.
ROBERT CHASE, Judge.

W. H. BISHOP,
Notary Public with Seal
Island Pond, Vt.

DALE & AMEY,
Attorneys
Collections made and promptly remitted.
ISLAND POND, VT.

MAY & SIMONDS,
Attorneys at Law
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

A. ELIE,
Physician and Surgeon
Cross Street, Island Pond, Vt.

H. E. SARGENT
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Residence, Main St.,
Island Pond, Vt.

E. N. TRENHOLME, D. D. S.,
Dentist.
Office Brighton Store Co., Island Pond, Vt.

G. E. CLARKE,
Undertaker Funeral Supplies
Office in The Block, Island Pond, Vt.

L. W. STEVENS,
Licensed Auctioneer
Deputy Sheriff.
Island Pond, Vt.

E. A. BEMIS,
Deputy Sheriff.
Island Pond, Vt.

F. A. ELKINS,
Custom Boots and Shoes,
Repairing neatly and promptly done.
Invisible patches a specialty.
Cross Street, ISLAND POND, VT.

N. B. LOUGEE.
Harness
Manufacturer.
Dealer in General Horse Supplies. All kinds of Repair
ing Promptly Done
ISLAND POND, VT.

S. P. MAXIM & SON,
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN
Doors, Windows, Blinds,
Mouldings, Stair Rail, Balusters, Newels,
Ash and Pine Siding, Window and Door
Frames, Brackets, Pickets, Etc. Outside
Windows made to order. Regular sizes in
stock. All goods at Portland wholesale prices.
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

O. H. HENDERSON,
TICKET AGENT
Boston and Maine Railway,
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.
Tickets via the first class routes to point
west and south and via trans-Atlantic line
to and from European points. Baggage
checked through. Sleeping car accommo-
dations secured in advance.

S. MOODY,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
Dealer in
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver
and Plated Ware, Etc.
WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
All Work Warranted.
West Concord, Vermont.

PASSUMPSIC SAVINGS BANK,
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

**IT'S THE
LITTLE
THINGS
THAT
COUNT**

Little drops of water,
Like grains of sand,
Make the mighty ocean,
And the pleasant land,
and so it is with the little pen-
nies they grow into dollars, and
almost before you are aware of
it, you may have a little fortune
of your own.

Men like Mr. Andrew Carnegie
are showing examples of what
may be accomplished by minding
the pennies.

W. S. BOYNTON, Treas.

WEDDING CARDS printed or
engraved. The HERALD

Lunenburg.
Revival meetings will be held
here commencing February 6th.
Mrs. Brokaw is expected to be
present a part of the time.

This town was visited last Fri-
day and Saturday with the se-
verest wind known for a long
time, blowing continually from
Friday noon to midnight Satur-
day.

Will Jewell while at work in
the woods several days ago had
his leg broken by a falling tree.
Dr. Breiting is caring for him.

Miss Mattie Brackett of Lan-
caster was a guest of Miss White
over Sunday.

The Hibbard family give a
show here on Friday and Satur-
day evenings of this week.

Mrs. Maud Dodge goes to her
new home in Newport this week.

Alden Balch was taken sudden-
ly quite ill last Sunday.

Mrs. Will Bell, who has been
quite ill with erysipelas for some
time is much better.

Irving J. Bowker spent several
days with relatives in Lyndon-
ville last week.

The singing school closes this
week.

The Grange has now over one
hundred members.

Arthur White was in town a
short time last week.

Mrs. Lorana Silsby is expected
home in the near future.

Elbridge Carbee visited rela-
tives in St. Johnsbury last week.

The members of the W. R. C.
and G. A. R. were invited, to-
gether with several others, to at-
tend a reception given by Mr.
and Mrs. Baxter Smith at G. A.
R. Hall Wednesday evening, it
being the 30th anniversary of
their marriage. A delightful time
was enjoyed by all present.

Abner Smith who has been
quite ill is improving.

Norton.
There were many sad hearts in
town on Thursday last when the
news reached us that the Hon.
Geo. N. Dale of Island Pond had
suddenly departed this life. Mr.
Dale had many warm friends in
this town and we shall miss his
frequent visits and kindly face.
The bereaved ones have the sym-
pathy of this community.

Lawrence Lampier of Coaticook
was in town on business
this week.

S. A. Baldwin lost a valuable
horse last week.

Mrs. Ed. Webber returned from
Montreal last Saturday, where
she had been visiting relatives.
We are exceedingly sorry to re-
port her little daughter Louise,
two and one-half years old, seri-
ously ill with pneumonia. Dr.
Darche of Coaticook is in attend-
ance. May this sunny day be
spared to her loving parents
is the prayer of every one.

Mr. Macnamara of Coaticook
was in town this week.

Mrs. John McElish is quite ill
with La Grippe.

Mrs. Lee Ripley of Canaan is
stopping at the Stetson House.

Mrs. Edith Spaulding was
called to Averill last week owing
to the illness of her little son
Percy. Dr. Darche of Coaticook
was summoned just in time to
avoid another case of that dread
disease pneumonia. The little
fellow is now convalescent.

The home of Charles Blay has
been properly cleansed and fum-
igated and Fred is once more en-
joying health and freedom.

James Skillens of Island Pond
is in town looking for a lost
horse.

L. W. Stevens of Island Pond
was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Pageau of Berlin, N. H.,
could not return to her home this
week as her little son Eugene is
now a victim of diphtheria.

Election is over; and out of 55
legal voters in the town of Nor-
ton only 13 voted. Eight voted
"Yes" and five "No." Where
have our patriotic loyal citizens
gone? Where is Christian sym-
pathy or high-toned manliness?
What is the use of becoming
naturalized and then on election
day come up missing? We feel
safe in saying that such men
need more stick-to-itiveness!
Arouse yourselves citizens and go
to work for the good of your
country and welfare of your
homes! The youths who crowd
the liquor saloons today are not
in a fit way to become the hon-
ored heads of a household, or
good husbands and yet you vote
to keep them open and oppose
the men who would close them!
Was there ever such madness as
this? Stop one moment and
think before you cast your vote.
You may be signing the death
warrant of many a noble youth!
Let prohibition be your high
ambition!

Men's Tailoring Department,

We have just received our Spring and Summer
line of samples and are prepared to take orders
for

Suits, Trousers, and Top Coats,

Prices but little higher than ready made gar-
ments and absolute satisfaction guaranteed

REMEMBER

We are selling the balance of our Fall and Winter stock at
staggering discounts.

L. F. JONES

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

EXPERT ON MOTOR CARS

Fournier Compares American
and French Automobiles.

THINKS US CLEVER IMITATORS.

Famous Chauffeur Says the United
States Will Lead the World in
Manufacturing Automobiles in
Three Years—He Considers Races
the Best Test.

Henri Fournier, best known of chauff-
eurs on both sides of the ocean, took
time from the demands of business and
the importunities of questioners at the
automobile show in Madison Square
Garden, New York, the other night to
discuss the French and American au-
tomobile industries and to express
some interesting opinions of the com-
parative advance each has made dur-
ing the last two years, says the New
York Herald.

The Parisian automobilist stated em-
phatically that in two or three years
America would overtake and pass
France at the present rate of progress
both are making. Fournier considers
Americans clever imitators and that
they are only behind the originals be-
cause the latter got out the new things
a year in advance of the former. The
French automobilist thinks that rac-
ing is responsible for most of the for-
eign success in automobile building.

"I have been to every one of these
Madison Square Garden shows," said
he. "The one two years ago was noth-
ing at all, last year's not much and
this year's very much," to quote his ex-
act words.

"Last year you Americans tried to
copy, and you did not copy. This year
you copy very well. The machines
show a great improvement. You make
fine bodies, as handsome bodies as we
have in Paris—perfect bodies.

"You do not catch up with us because
we understand before you understand,"
he continued. "We understand first
and carry out our ideas, and you wait
to see what we do, and so you are al-
ways a year behind. Your progress,
though, is far faster than ours. In two
or three years you will be ahead of us,
so fast is it and so good are your me-
chanics."

Fournier then drifted, as might have
been expected, into a discussion of rac-
ing as a factor in automobile improve-
ment.

"What you need are good roads and
racing," he resumed. "If you can't
have races on good roads, have them
on bad roads. Come over and race
with us, just as Winston did, and learn
something. What has made Winston
but racing? Who would have regarded
highly the Napiers had not Mr. Edge
won a race on one?"

"Why are the Mors and Panhards at
the head in France but because they
win races? They did not become great
from riding eighteen miles an hour.
You remember the bicycle years ago
cost \$125 and weighed forty pounds.
Racing necessities made it light."

Fournier was now thoroughly warmed
up to his subject and became elo-
quent.

"It is absurd to ride at eighty miles
an hour," he continued, "but if a mak-
er cannot make a machine that can go
at eighty miles an hour he cannot make
a good machine. Your endurance runs
are no good as tests. You allow com-
petitors to go but fourteen miles an
hour and the poor machine has as
much chance as the good one."

Questioned as to electricity, he said:
"Mr. Edison showed me his battery.
I was surprised at its beautiful works.
Electricity is a wonderful power, but
I like to try a thing before I believe in
it. You make better looking electric
vehicles than we do, but you make
them so weak that they are suitable
only for riding in the park. There
is no reason why they should not be
built to go far out into the country."

The Frenchman's prejudice against
steam as a motive power was strong.

"Steam vehicles are nice to look at,"
he said, "but there is too much for the
driver to watch about them. Some en-
gines are great. Your steam vehicles
far outnumber ours. In a ride around
Paris you will see 600 gasoline ma-
chines where you see one Gardner-
Berpellet, our only steam vehicle worth
mentioning."

Fournier has a poor opinion of small,
low priced automobiles.

"We have no cheap automobiles.
Those that are in demand bring high

prices and those that the enthusiasts
don't want bring low figures. You are
willing to take your profit from many
at cheap prices. We seek ours from
few at good prices. To my mind cheap
automobiles are poor automobiles."

And the courteous Frenchman turned
patiently to his next interrogator.

England's Use of Black Men in War.

Mr. Chamberlain's action in declar-
ing that the Kaffir chiefs who fought
on our side against the Boers shall re-
ceive medals marks the end of a long
apocryphal, says the London Speaker.
Up till the close of the war the govern-
ment strenuously denied that any
natives had fought for us at all. If
they did not fight, why reward their
bravery? If, on the other hand, they
were noncombatants, to bestow medals
at all is to abuse a coveted distinction.
But if they were combatants then Mr.
Chamberlain convicts his government
of a deliberate and complicated lie. It
is of course a matter of history that
the natives did fight on our side and
further, that their employment was one
of the two main causes that induced
the Boers to surrender.

Latest in Eyeglasses.

Dr. D. E. Wilcox, optician, of Roches-
ter, N. Y., has just invented a new eye-
glass mounting with four adjustments.
It is claimed that the glasses can be
lowered or raised and cannot fall off.

A SPRINGTIME BRIDE.

**Why the Wedding of Cathleen Nel-
son Has Been Postponed.**

New York society is much disap-
pointed over the postponement of the
wedding of Miss Cathleen Nelson to
Reginald Vanderbilt, the youngest son
of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, which
was set to take place this month.

Young Vanderbilt has been at New-
port, it is said, to avoid testifying in
the proceedings against Richard Can-
field, whom District Attorney Jerome
of New York is trying to indict as a



MISS CATHELINE NELSON.

gambler. It is alleged that Mr. Vander-
bilt lost \$100,000 while "bucking the
tiger" in Canfield's place.

Miss Nelson is in New York with her
mother making plans for the wedding,
which will probably take place in New-
port next spring, and there the young
lady may be married with quite as
much grandeur and as big a crowd as
he New York.

VALUE OF "CORN WHEAT."

**New Cereal Found to Be an Excel-
lent Substitute For Corn.**

Hog raising in eastern Washington
has been given an impetus by the suc-
cessful raising of new grain known as
corn wheat, says a Tacoma special
to the New York Times. Experiments
conducted during the past two years
indicate that an excellent substitute
for corn has been obtained.

Heretofore one of the drawbacks of
the farmers in raising hogs in the Pa-
cific northwest has been the fact that
corn could not be successfully raised.
A grain of corn wheat is as large as
two grains of wheat. It yields 60 to 100
bushels per acre and has a decided
corn flavor.

VEST OF MISSOURI.

PERSONALITY OF THE SENATOR WHO
IS SOON TO RETIRE.

Brilliant as Orator and Wit and a
Forceful Debater—Noted as a Story
Teller—His Experience as a Sol-
dier—A Man of Many Moods.

Senator George Graham Vest of Mis-
souri, who on March 3 next will retire
from the United States senate, in
which he has been a force since 1873,
has been in public life since 1850 and
is one of the two surviving members
of the Confederate senate that sat in
Richmond in 1863.

For many years Senator Vest was
regarded as the best equipped debater
on the Democratic side and one of the
best in the senate. For several years
Senator Vest's health has been failing,
and his voice has been seldom heard.
On the rare occasions when he has spoken
the rare of the senator's earlier
days has been lacking, and his physical
weakness and feeble voice make his
efforts seem a reminiscence.

Vest is not the oldest man in the sen-
ate, having been born in 1830, but he is
near it. There have been few greater
orators in the senate than he and none
who was a greater master of invective.

Vest has been one of the best story
tellers the senate has ever known, and
many good stories that have appeared
in print originated with him.

When Vest was a member of the
Confederate States congress, he became
aware that sentiment in Missouri was
being aroused against him by the as-
sertion that he preferred the life of a
legislator to that of a soldier. He
thereupon shouldered a musket and
went to the war.

The first battle in which he was en-
gaged the Confederates lost, and Vest
was retiring from the field when he
met a soldier from his own district.

"Jim," he said, "you see what I am
doing?"

"Yes," said the other.
"Now, Jim," said Vest, "I want you
to go back to Missouri and tell them
there that you saw me fighting for my
country. Tell them, Jim, that you saw
me in a battle yourself."

Jim said he would do as he was bid
and started on his way.

"Oh, Jim!" Vest called after him, as
a new thought flashed into his mind.



SENATOR GEORGE GRAHAM VEST OF MISSOURI.

"When you tell them you saw me in
battle, you can add, if you want to,
that if I keep my health and have an
ordinary run of luck no living man
will ever see me in another."

Vest, like all men of imagination, is
a man of moods. There are times when
he is absorbed in thought, and then he
is taciturn. It is related that one day
the late William H. Hatch, who en-
tered the house the day Vest entered
the senate, went over to consult the
senator and found him in a fit of ab-
straction, moody and taciturn. Hatch
had about as much imagination as a
broomstick.

Hatch got no satisfaction from Vest
and so went tearing back to the house,
scattering epithets on the way. Some
Missouri people got hold of him and
told him that Vest would be all right
next day and to go and see him when
he was in the vein. Hatch did so and
came back delighted. There was a dis-
cussion as to the occasion of Vest's
moods, and one of the party said it
was his imagination.

"Imagination be hanged!" roared
Hatch. "It's his liver. That's all the
matter with him. Let him send for
some good Kentucky bourbon whisky
and he'll be all right."

Of those whom Vest found in the
senate when he entered it in 1879 only
Hoar, Allison, Jones of Nevada, Cock-
rell and Morgan remain. Cockrell and
Allison will die in harness, and one or
the other of them will have the record
for length of service in the United
States senate and a record that may
hold for a century. In this computa-
tion, however, Jones of Nevada may
also be included.

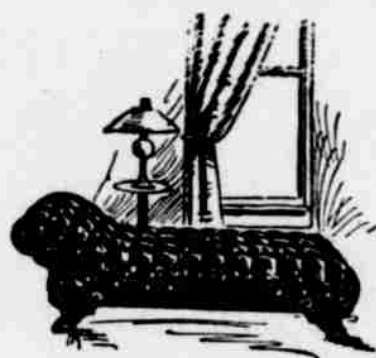
Senator Vest is a native of Kentucky,
but has lived in Sweet Springs, Mo.,
since 1853. His retirement from the
senate is because of his own decree.
He will leave a vacancy that will be
hard to fill and will be missed by his
conferees, with whom he is very popu-
lar.

A Success.

"Do tell us what Mrs. Bouncer is
like."

"Well, she's a woman of sixty who
looks fifty, thinks she's forty, dresses
like thirty and acts like twenty."—
Life.

Just A Minute



Our couches lay claim to being not only useful, reli-
able, strong and well made, but they are the best that
can be bought for the money, the wood work is all
dovetailed together, the springs are not tied with cord,
but are fastened together with wire clamps, making
it almost impossible for them to get out of order.

They are manufactured right here in our own state,
and are altogether good goods, and at reasonable
prices.

Bosworth Store Co.

Life Insurance as an Investment.

Have you lost a friend who carried life insurance? You know then
that his insurance policy was the most profitable part of his estate—
yielded more in proportion to cost than anything else.

In a vast majority of instances life insurance is the only estate a man
leaves.

Ninety-nine percent of all estates yielded less in their settlement than
the deceased or his heirs anticipated, but there is no shrinkage in the part
which is embraced in the old line life insurance policy. That is always
worth its face.

The life insurance policy is cash in bank. No delay, no discount by
brokers, no sacrifice at forced sale. Being ready cash it saves the rest of
the estate from sacrifice. It is one of the few investments in which the
gains are certain—in which the proceeds will invariably exceed the cost,
whether maturing early or after many years.

The Investment Insurance

Trust Bonds of the
National Life Insurance Co.,

of Montpelier, Vt., are the best
in the world.

Sample copies of Bonds sent on application.

State age at nearest birthday.

W. W. SPRAGUE, General Agent,
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Look For Something New Next Week.

Java and Santos Coffee,
2 lbs. for 30 Cents.

Heinz' Prepared Mince Meat.

Try a pound before you make your mince meat.

O. L. MANSUR.

The Shaw Business College

Our Most Successful students are those who combine the Regular
Business Course with the special branches, Shorthand and Type-
writing, or Telegraphy. One rate of Tuition pays for all. Write
for our 20th Century Illustrated Catalogue.

F. L. SHAW, President,
Portland, Augusta and Bangor. Portland, Maine.

GIRLS WANTED!

The C. A. CANE SHIRT CO.

Island Pond, Vermont